be at the Anawanda Club, Twentieth street and Second avenue.

TWO SORTS OF SUNSTROKE.

Two gorts of SUNSTROKE.

When asked by a SUN reporter yesterday just how the sun kills people, Dr. William Guilfoy, Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health, replied:

"The sun affects the brain directly, and a sunstroke is manifested in one of two ways. Fither the patient becomes faint and semi-conscious, without any marked change in temperature, or else his temchange in temperature, or else his temperature suddenly rises to an abnormal height, and he may become unconscious or delirious. Sometimes the temperature rises to 110 or even 112 degrees in such a case, and praotically all such cases are

"The method of treatment for the two classes of cases is very different. Where the patient is merely faint a little wine or some stimulant, with cooling applications, are the best restoratives, while in the case of the person with the high temperature a stimulant, would be very had. The only stimulant would be very bad. The only remedy in that case would be to try to reduce the temperature by artificial means, such as packing the head in ice, or an ice water bath.

water bath.

"Cold water, lemonade and similar nonstimulating beverages may be taken freely
in hot weather, and tend to protect the
drinker, because the perspiration induced
cools the body upon evaporation. But
stimulating drinks should be avoided. The
heart is stimulated to greater exertion
and the drinker merely made so much the
warmer thereby." HOTTER SEASONS IN THE PAST.

The Registrar produced a chart he had prepared, showing the records the department had kept of the heat and mortality in the last four hottest "spells." Fach of these heated terms has lasted well on to two weeks. The first was from June 23 to July 17. The second from July 17. these heared terms has lasted well on to two weeks. The first was from June 23 to July 6, 1872. The second from July 17 to 30, 1892. The third from Aug. 2 to 15, 1896, while the last one, which was the worst of all, was from June 23 to July 6, 1901. In the first the maximum temperature for the first week was 90 and for the second week 97. In 1892 the maximum temperatures were 89 and 97, while in 1896 second week 97. In 1892 the maximum temperatures were 89 and 97, while in 1896 the first week showed 97, with 98 as the highest mark in the second week. In 1901 for two days, July 1 and 2, the thermometer stood at 100. The humidity was also very high and the suffering great.

In the Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, the old City of New York, the least number of deaths in a single day in the "spell" of 1872 was 88, with the greatest \$85. In 1892 the figures ran from 133 to 350.

In 1892 the figures ran from 133 to 350 n 1896 the increase was from 98 to 386, while during the hot spell of 1901 the number ran from 90 to 553. The smaller figures, ber ran from 90 to 553. of course, represent the death rate early in the heated term, while the large figures show how the mortality increased after show how the mortality increased after the heat had continued for several days. The figures also show that the high point in the mortality is usually reached after about a week of continued heat.

HOSPITAL DOCTORS SUNSTRUCK. St. Vincent's Has Two of Its Own Staff Very Seriously Ill.

Early yesterday morning Dr. McMahon of St. Vincent's Hospital went with the ambulance to 187 Mott street on a heat prostration case. The patient was on the sixth floor. Two policemen carried him down three stories and then rested.

"I can't wait for you to pull yourselves together," the physician said to the police-"I've got more work waiting for me at the hospital. You stay where you are until you feel better. I'll take care of this fellow."

Thereupon he carried the patient down three more flights and put him in the ambulance. After caring for him at the hospital the doctor said in a joking way to Dr. Bell

of the star:
"This is pretty strenuous doings. I've half a mind to relapse into a prostration case myself."
"All right," responded Dr. Bell in the same vein. "Faint away as soon as you like. I'll give you an ice bath that'll make that the same thinks your residence is the North Pole."

you think your residence is the North Pole."
Five minutes later Dr. McMahon and Dr.
Bell were consulting with Dr. Brady, assistant house physician. Suddenly Dr.
McMahon turned pale and fell at their feet.
He was taken to the private side of the hospital.

Later in the day Dr. McCarthy, another

of the staff, was prostrated while working in the hospital. Neither had recovered at a late hour last night. At that time Dr. McMahon had a temperature of 102 and Dr. McCarthy of 104.

doctors, nurses and orderlies have been working day and night all the week.

LET 'EM BATHE IN THE FOUNTAIN. LET 'EM BATHE IN THE FOUNTAIN.

The fountain in City Hall Park became
a free bathing place yesterday afternoon.
It always has been a temptation to the newsboys of Park row. Usually the police act
as spoilsports, but yesterday their hearts
were melted by the heat and they did not
interfere. The bathers stripped to suspenders and trousers and froilcted in the
three feet of water. Many of the bathers
were little Italian boys, and with these
blood told, for they scrambled up on the
rim of the fountain and shivered. The
water, too warm for Americans, was too
cold for them. A couple of hundred citi-

cold for them. A couple of hundred citizens rejuctantly bound for the subway station watched the stunts and wished Time could turn backward. Frederick Behr, a policeman attached to the Alexander avenue station, was over-come by the heat on post last night and removed to the Lincoln Hospital in a serious condition.

ALL THE ICEMEN AT WORK. Men Gain Increase of Pay and Form Union to Join the Teamsters.

The striking ice handlers of the American Ice Company, true to their pledges of Tuesday, all reported for work yesterday and were taken back pending a settlement of their demands. There was plenty for them to do. A committee representing the employees had a conference with President Wesley M. Oler of the company late in the forencon, and came out with smiling faces. They declared that everything was fixed and that they were on as Mr. Oler said that the conference was settlement had been reached.

A meeting of the ice handlers was held

last night in McNally's Hall, Twenty-eighth last night in McNally's Hall. Twenty-eighth street and Tenth avenue, at which a union was formed, to be affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, former Assemblyman Richard Butler, acting as organizer. When the meeting was over Butler announced that the ice handlers had been granted their demands of \$3 a week advance by the American Ice Company and were perfectly satisfied.

More Deaths From the Heat.

A man who has not been identified died in the Jamaica Hospital at midnight on Tuesday from the heat. He was found unconscious on Jamaica avenue, near Bene-

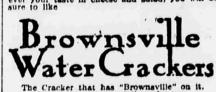
conscious on Jamaica avenue, near Benedict avenue.

Alexander Pudunski of 55 North Third street, Brooklyn, while visiting in Newark, N.J., was overcome with the heat last night, and died before aid could be given. John Huneiwhich, 44 weeks old, died from the heat at his home, 538 Market street, Newark. Five deaths from the heat were reported in Jersev City for twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock last night. The victims were: Mrs. Catherine Draper, 50 years old, 275 Montgomery street; Charles Hill, 55 years old, 105 Sussex street; Emanuel Kirschner, 23 years old, 365 Ocean avenue; a seven-23 years old, 365 Ocean avenue; a seven-months-old son of James Cooley, 293 Van Horne street.

Mary, a domestic employed only a short time in the family of Frederick Williams of Stapleton, and whose last name is not known to her employers, died last night from the heat, sitting in a chair.

Fifteen Deaths in Newark.

Deaths attributable to the heat numbered fifteen in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday in Newark. The temperature at 4 o'clock yesterday as re-corded by the official observer at the Newark station was 97 degrees, or one degree higher than at any time on Tuesday.





Trade supplied by Chatland & Lenhart, Browns ville, Pa. Cracker Bakers for 55 years.

DELUGE IN SCHENECTADY.

Rain, Accompanied by Lightning, Turns the Streets Into Torrents.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 19.-The mercury in local thermometers, which for the past fortnight has been lingering in the neighborhood of ninety-five degrees, jumped up to 98 yesterday and fell only eight points this morning. This was in the shade. In the sun it rose much higher. At noon to-day the thermometer registered 34

In the early hours this morning the barometer became stationary at the rain mark. There were no indications of rain and not one of the long suffering residents put any faith in the prediction, but the barometer persisted in pointing to rain. At about 10 o'clock a slight shower came and the barometer deserted the rain mark and pointed to fair weather. At about 12:30 this noon it went back to rain and wouldn't budge. At 1 o'clook the rain came. It came in torrents and proved a

veritable deluge.

The western sky suddenly became over-The western sky suddenly became over-cast with gray clouds and there were mitter-ings of distant thunder, accompanied by mild flashes of lightning. Then the gray clouds were driven away by black ugly ones and the rain came down in perfect torrents, quickly turning the hill streets into turbulent rivers and inundating cellars and basements. Heavy thunder and sharp lightning accompanied the downpour in perverselying grashes and blinding flashes. ngnthing accompanied the downjour in nerve racking crashes and blinding flashes. Several trees were struck by lightning and a bolt struck City Assessor Charles E. Vedder's residence on Mount Pleasant. The damage done was slight, however, and no one was injured.

and no one was injured.

The storm did great damage in the surrounding country, numerous fences and buildings, including two of Howard Stanton's icehouses in Rotterdam, being blown down. The storm lasted only a half hour, but the temperature lowered twenty degrees and humanity is correspondingly greatful. spondingly grateful.

FIERCE STORM IN ALBANY.

Mercury Drops 22 Degrees in Five Minutes Hallstorm in the Mohawk Valley.

ALBANY, July 19 .- A high windstorm, followed by a severe thunderstorm, passed over Albany to-day. The temperature fell from 92 degrees to 70 degrees in five minutes. The supply of electricity in the city from Spier Falls was cut off, and in consequence street railway traffic was stopped and newspaper offices and factories using electric power were temporarily shut down.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 19.—There was
a severe hailstorm at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Amsterdam and vicinity.
After the hail ceased there was a heavy
rain. There was also hail at Johnstown,
but none at Gloversville or Fonda. During

the hailstorm the temperature dropped from 92 to 76 degrees. Trees and foliage suffered from the hailstones.

UTICA, July 19.—A terrific rainstorm, with thunder and lightning accompaniment, passed over Lewis county and the section of Adirondacks north of this city today. In some places people were proser. McCarthy of 104.

Neither of the physicians had had much eep since Sunday. For that matter, all nonading was more terrifying than anything they previously had experienced.

At Port Leyden lightning struck a tree on the farm of Fred Hoyt, about one mile from the village. Eighteen cattle which had taken refuge under the tree were instantly killed. On the Frank farm above Constableville a barn was struck and three

horses were killed.

The tail end of the same storm passed over Utica, leaving a generous downpour of rain, which dropped the withering temperature several degrees.
TROY, July 19.—Early this afternoon heavy rainstorm swept over the city. It was accompanied by a wind of high velocity, which blew down a large brick building at the Burden Iron Works. A number of employees who had taken refuge from the rain were caught in it. Joseph Butteridge was fatally injured, and other workmen

KILLED BY BOLT FROM THE BLUE Lightning Melted His Watch Crystal, but

were seriously hurt.

Did Not Stop the Watch. A bolt of lightning from a clear sky struck and instantly killed Raffalo Romono, 35 years old, an Italian, yesterday as he was at work on a track in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Greenville freight yards. Jersey City.

The bolt ripped off his left shoe and made a hole in his right shoe, burning the soles of both feet. It burned his left side and tore a hole in his trousers leg. It also left its mark on the front and back of his open face silver watch and slightly melted the edge of the crystal. The watch did not stop running.

Un-State Doctor Dies of Heat.

NEWBURGH, July 19 .- The temperature to-day was 96 in the shade. Several of the letter carriers were knocked out and one delivery had to be suspended. The only death by heat was that of Dr. A. J. Appleton, a well known resident of New Windsor, who fell forward and almost out of his wagon while in Water street and died before he could be removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Business had to be suspended

Washington Gets Relief From the Hot Wave WASHINGTON, July 19.-Relief from the hot wave was afforded late this afternoon by a cooling shower. At 2 o'clock the highest temperature of the day, 93 degrees, was recorded. A drop of 25 degrees followed the rainstorm, and at 5 o'clock the mercury

Six cases of prostration, one probably fatal, were reported by the police.



positively beneficial, deliciously fragrant, gives perfect satisfaction. Ask your

15,000 SLEEPERS IN THE PARK.

LAWNS LOOKED LIKE THE CAMP OF AN ARMY.

Mothers Spent Hours With Their Bables in Carriages Along the Cool Pathways -Newspaper Tents-Big Casino Crowd-Sweethearts Head for Danger.

Central Park again turned itself into the greatest free municipal lodging house in world last night. It was estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 persons were in the green, starlit caravansary at midnight. They were of all sorts and conditions-men, women and children.

As soon as the sun went down the influx began at all the gates. Hundreds of women with children in baby carriages came, spent three or four hours in the cool under the trees and went back home again. Thousands remained all night. Thousands more would have stayed only the Central Park mosquito got perniciously busy as the night wore on.

Those who took up sleeping accommodations were found mostly near the entrances and the principal walks. From a point 100 feet from the Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue entrance the sloping lawns in all directions looked like the camping ground of an army. The illusion was given by the newspaper coverlets which many of the sleepers used instead of tents; also by the white dresses of the children who were stretched out with their parents in all directions.

The upper end of the Park was as crowded as a rabbit warren. From the Lenox avenue entrance around both shores of the small lake to the Fifth avenue side and down to 106th street the lawns were well covered.

down to 106th street the lawns were well covered by the slumbering.

The playgrounds were the resort of the jokers last night. Groups of sleeping and chatting people covered them sparsely. Catcalls and whistles were sounded from one group to another and were responded to from the woods around the borders.

The main drives were given up almost entirely to the sweetheart element. The wistaria terrace in front of the Casino was crowded with people listening to the music. The mail near the lake was comparatively deserted. At the lower end, however, where the lights are less numerous and more dim, Bobby Burns and Mr. William Shakespeare had the company of many giggling couples. The boathouses at both the large and small lakes did a thriving e large and small lakes did a thriving

John Tellpanni, 1: years old, of 877 Third avenue, was run over in Eighty-sixth street, inside the Park by an express wagon and taken to the Presbyterian Hopital suffering from broken ribs and internal injuries early in the evening. Except for this the police reported no accidents. They declared that the crowds were orderly and clared that the crowds were orderly and easily managed. They wish that they would learn to keep off the roads, however. Bicycle Policeman Silberbauer declares that he rescued one pair of lovers from imminent death last night. They were strolling down the East Drive with arms coiled about each other's waists and heading straight into a big automobile shooting down the driveway.

own the driveway. Park Commissioner Kennedy in Brooklyn sent out general orders removing the restrictions regarding the use of the public parks at night, and the police were instructed to permit people to sleep in them. This applied to Queens county as well as Brooklyn

GEN. PORTER VISITS ROOSEVELT. President and Camping Party Return Delighted With Night's Outing.

OYSTER BAY, July 19.-President Roosevelt and his party returned at 9 o'clock this morning from their camping expedition highly pleased with their night's outing. The members of the party said they encountered no adventures worthy of note.

Among the callers received by the President to-day were Theodore A. Dodge, a Massachusetts veteran of the civil war and a scholar, whose residence is in Paris and Gen. Horace Porter, former Ambassador to France. Both of them lunched with the President. Gen. Porter said his call was purely social and that the talk ran chiefly on the transfer of the remains of John Paul Jones.

will probably be the anniversary of the battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis. "Every American," said Gen. Porter, "should be proud of the show-ing made by the American sailors in France and by our fleet of white men-o'-war off Cherbourg.

Another visitor at Sagamore Hill was Capt. Schuyler A. McGinnis, who headed Troop I in the Rough Riders. Capt. McGinnis came all the way from Oklahoma City to see his old Calonel

CHICAGO SHORT OF FIVES. Secretary Shaw Will Provide More Bills of That Size.

o see his old Colonel.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw visited the Federal Building to-day and had been there but a short time when he discovered that Chicago and its vicinity is suffering from a dearth of five dollar bills.

He found that Assistant Secretary Williams of the local sub-treasury has been besieged with requests from banks and large business houses for bills of that denomination. The Secretary declared that upon his return to Washington he will start the machinary processory to give his decired. machinery necessary to give the desired five dollar bills. Mr. Williams said that as a rule the sale of farm products has much to do with the scarcity of small bills in the late summer, but that this year the famine has been acute and continuous.

FLOATING POOLROOM WINS. Chicago Officials Must Not Tamper With Wireless Instruments.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Judge Grossoup this fternoon issued an injunction restraining the Mayor and other city officers from interfering with the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company in the transmission of messages

The action was caused by the filing of a bill in which the city police were attacked for tearing out the instruments of the wire less company on the ground that they less company on the ground that they were handling implements used to send racing information to the steamer City of Traverse, known as the floating poolroom. It is said that the City of Traverse will at once resume operations on the lake.

A RARE, HORRID LIZARD. Trapped at Its Texan Lair-Its Tees are Not Mates.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.-Near the sand hills in south Texas a monstrous and curious reptile has been captured by three huntsmen, who trailed it a day. It appears to be of the lizard family and is 5 feet 9 inches long. Nothing like it has ever been seen in Texas. It is now in the possession of Robert Ritter of Corpus Christi. The head is hard and horny, with two piercing, restless eyes. On its feet are toes of unequal length. The tail is half the length of the body, which is crowned with spikes. The tail is 120,000 with a bony spear. The creature ran with great speed when pursued, but was transpad on its return to its leit. but was trapped on its return to its lair.

Gov. Douglas's Son-in-Law Fined. BARNSTABLE, Mass., July 19 .- After all the fuss about being held up by police officers for overspeeding an automobile containing Gov. Douglas at Bourne, on July 9, Charles F. Richmond, the Governor's son-in-law, pleaded guilty in court here to-day and said a fine of \$10. The Governor owns the automobile, but hickmond was running it when the officers sprang from the roadside ender the content of the

PEARY TO SAIL TO-MORROW. Not Sure That He Will Take Women to the

Polar Region.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.-Commander Robert E. Peary left this city on the 11:05 train to-day for North Sydney, C. B., to join the steamer Roosevelt. Commander Peary said that if the weather is favorable he will sail Friday night for the north. He has not decided whether Mrs. Peary, their children and Miss Babb of Westbrook, his stenographer, who left New York on the Roosevelt, will accompany the party to Greenland. Regarding his health, he said he never felt better at the start of any expedition.

SLEUTHS STOPPED GAMBLING.

Plain Clothes Men See New Light in Mr McAdoo's Call for Personal Records. Police Comm ssioner McAdoo issued an order yesterday directing all plain clothes men to report to him the length of their service in plain clothes, the various precincts in which they have served, and the

various captains they have been under.

When the order was promulgated through the precincts last night there was much grumbling at first among the men affected Many of them said it would take them days to look up the record of all their assignments.
Later they recalled that the Commis-

sioner said a few days ago that he was going to select some new detective ser-geants from the patrolmen, and there sprang up a widespread desire among them to make their reports as accurate and favorable as

LIGHTNING FIRES DYNAMITE. Five Miners Killed-Three Others May Die.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 19 .- An explosio n f dynamite, caused by lightning running down a telephone wire into a powder house, killed five men at the West Riverside coal mine to-day. The men were preparing to descend the shaft for work when the accident happened. A thunderstorm of un-usual intensity had begun, and it had started to rain.

The 100 miners began to rush toward the powder house for shelter, but be-fore they reached it there was a blinding flash of light, a deafening crash and an explosion which shock the earth for a mile. Every man in the crowd was thrown violently to the ground. The lightning shocked three men so that their recovery

SIX MONTHS MORE IN PRISON. Libble Garrabrandt's Case Not Taken

Up by Jersey Pardon Board. STATE CAMP, SEAGIRT, N. J., July19 .- Owng to the absence of Judge Vredenburgh from the session of the Court of Pardons to-day the petition of Libbie Garrabrandt for parole was postponed. This means that she cannot come out of State Prison for five months or more, or until the December meeting of the court. Miss Mary Philbrook of Newark, who had been so active in this case, was here, and with the vote of James B. Dill the Garrabrandt woman would have had enough votes to get her release from prison. Judge Vredenburgh is ill at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Three Swimmers Drowned. William Goldsard, 17, of 64 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, went swimming yesterday afternoon off East Twenty-ninth street,

Sheepshead Bay. He got beyond his depth and was drowned. The body was not re-Ira B. Johnson, 32 years old, captain of

the yacht Dundean, of the Bensonhurst Boat Club, was drowned yesterday afternoon off the Hubbard street dock at Gravesend Bay.

Yesterday the body of a middle aged man floated to shore off Fort Hamilton. The body had on bathing trunks.

Killed by His New Automobile.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 19 .- J. P. Morrow, prominent Duluth attorney, went out in his new automobile to-day with A. Raubrecht, a lumberman. Morrow sped down the street, swinging the car from curb to curb. At a corner he turned sharply and the machine turned over. Morrow caught beneath it and was almost instantly killed. His companion was seriously in-

John McMackin Becomes a Consul. OYSTER BAY, July 19.-It was officially announced to-day that John McMackin, formerly Commissioner of Labor for New York State, has been appointed consul at Georgetown, Guiana. F. W. Thornberry is appointed marshal of the United States Consular Court at Cheefoo, China.

Williamson Jury Still Out. PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 .- The jury in ne case of Congressman Williamson and Vangeser and Bigges, charged with subordination of perjury in connection with land frauds, after being out twenty hours, reported to-day to Judge Dehaven in the United States Circuit Court that it was un able to reach a verdict and asked for adal information. Judge Dehaven instructions and the jury retired ditional gave instructions and the jury retired again. It is repried they stand 11 to 1 for

Boiled Alive in Sugar Works.

conviction.

Andrew Ehrlich, employed as a sweeper in the Havemeyer sugar refinery, Williamsburg, yesterday fell into a chute and dropped into a sugar boiler. He was dead when extricated, having been boiled alive.

Good Entry List for Long Island Rowing Regatta.

The entries for the Long Island Rowing ssociation regatta on Flushing Bay next Saturday were made known yesterday, and the list is a good one. The senior singles for the Cassidy cup include all the local cracks, Shephard, Fuessel, Vesely, Titus and Hoben, and a rattling race should result. Shephard will be on the home water, where he has been practising assiduously. Therefore, he will The junior four shell has attracted five The junior four shell has attracted five crews in the Seawanhakas, Crescent A. C., Ravenswood, Sheepshead Bay and Nautilus. Eight crews—Crescent A. C., Institute, Ravenswood (two crews), Dauntless, Clifton, Sheepshead Bay and Nautilus—have entered for the junior four gig, and this will cause two trial heats and a final. For the intermediate four gig the clubs represented will be Bohemian, Ravenswood, Dauntless, Clifton and Metropolitan. The crack four of the Seawanhakas will be practically unopposed in the senior four shell.

GIVE FRESH AIR TO SICK WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

\$2.50 will give a dying baby a chance. \$25 will keep 5 mothers 2 weeks. \$50 will prepare 10 mothers for opera ion.

\$100 will give 20 convalescents 2 weeks.

\$125 will give excursion—surf bath—
ousing good time to 500.

\$250 will keep 50 sick babies at Sea Breeze

2 weeks.
\$500 will give excursions for 2,000.
\$1,000 will maintain Sea Breeze one week.
Have you thought what the last
week has meant to sick mothers and
babies in crowded nomes? ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?

New York Association for Improving 1843 the Condition of the Poor. 1903

MORTON REMOVES T. J. JORDON

Continued from First Page.

The Attorney-General's action will, however take precedence over all other actions on

the court calendar. The activity of the Attorney-General, Chairman Morton and others in regard to the Equitable's blind loan from the Mercantile Trust Company was reflected yesterday in statements by several persons that within a few days several of the parties who got money from the Equitable, supposed to have been charged to this loan account, the Mercantile Trust Company making the payments, will make restitution. According to the persons who made these statements, the men who got a slice of the policyholders' money in this way

are thoroughly scared over the develop-ments of the last few days and are just about ready to turn and run.

George Westinghouse, one of the three trustees of the Equitable majority stock bought from James Hazen Hyde by Thomas F. hyan, came out yesterday with a plan for reorganizing the society which in his opinion will afford a real solution of the society's difficulties. His proposition contemplates a stock control of the society by 5,000 policyholders, each policyholder to be limited to the purchase of one share of the stock. Mr. Westinghouse expresses the opinion that the present trustee arrangement for the control of the society will only temporarily satisfy the policyholders.

His suggestions are embodied in a letter which he sent on June 21 to Paul D. Cravath, counsel for Thomas F. Ryan. Here is the letter: about ready to turn and run.

TRINITY BUILDING, NEW YORK, June 21, 1905. Paul D. Cravath, Esq., 52 William Street,

Paul D. Cravath, Esq., 52 William Street, New York:

Dear Mr. Cravath, Esq., 52 William Street, New York:

Dear Mr. Cravath: Since my appointment by Mr. Ryan as one of the three trustees to hold for voting purposes a majority of the stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society I have given constant thought to the subject and to the nature of my obligations under the deed of trust.

Notwithstanding the admirable action of Mr. Ryan in averting serious difficulties by the purchase of a majority of the stock of the society and the placing of the voting power thereof irrevocably out of his hands. I am convinced that a real solution which will satisfy the policyholders has not yet been reached. In fact, the proposed management of the affairs of the society by a board of directors, to be selected by the trustees named by Mr. Ryan, has already given rise to such comment that it seems evident the present arrangement may only very temporarily satisfy either the policyholders or the public at large, upon whose cooperation the future success of the society depends.

The impossibility of so ascertaining the wishes of 600,000 policyholders (a number about equal to the voters of New York State) that the trustees can act in accordance with those wishes is so apparent that one may well observe that a full mutualization of the society; in the sense in which that term is understood, can no better insure a wise selection of directors and an efficient management of the society affairs than is now secured through its present stock control.

May I be permitted to suggest the following plan, which may afford a solution and satisfy all parties in the selection of important and qualified policyholders as directors of the company:

1. All shareholders to be invited to place their shares with those of Mr. Ryan in the hands of trustees with those of sloo each:

(a) That there shall be 5,000 shares of \$20 each, instead of 1,000 shares of \$100 each;

(b) That there shall be 5,000 shares of \$20 each, instead of 1,000 shares of \$100 each;

an amendment to the charter of the society, providing:

(a) That there shall be 5,000 shares of \$20 each, instead of 1,000 shares of \$100 each;

(b) That no person except a policyholder shall be eligible as a director;

(c) That only one share shall be held by any single person, who must be a policyholder;

(d) That at each annual election for thirteen of the fifty-two directors seven policyholders who have not previously served shall be chosen.

2. That the trustees be directed and empowered to offer for sale at \$1,000 per share the 5,000 shares contemplated by the change

2. That the trustees be directed and empowered to offer for sale at \$1,000 per share the 5,000 shares contemplated by the change in the charter to holders of the 5,000 largest policies, and in the event of any such offer not being accepted, then to continue to offer said shares to the next largest policyholders until the whole 5,000 shares shall have been disposed of

Mr. Westinghouse made it plain when he gave out the letter that he had written it as a policyholder of the society and not with any authority as trustee. as a policyholder of the society and not with any authority as trustee.

In a formal statement given out at the same time as the letter, Mr. Westinghouse stated that he had suggested his plan after Mr. Ryan had made it known that he also regarded the present stock control as only of a temporary character. Mr. Westinghouse said that he believed the suggested plan, when somewhat elaborated, would give to the Equitable society a better government than could be secured by mutualization or by a continuation of the stock control in the hands of a few persons. The plan, he said, was based upon the belief that the desired reforms can be promptly accomplished without legislation by concerted action on the part of the shareholders and the Superintendent of Insurance in amending the charter.

Mr. Westinghouse gave it as his firm between the states were 5000 public spirited.

Mr. Westinghouse gave it as his firm belief that there were 5,000 public spirited policyholders who would be willing to subribe for the 5,000 new shares at a price of scribe for the a,000 new shares at a price of \$1,000 per share. He called attention in his statement to the fact that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the policyholders have felt sufficiently interested in the afficient of the scale o fairs of the society to make suggestions to the trustees to aid them in the selection of directors to fill existing vacancies. Mr. Westinghouse sailed for Europe on the Cedric shortly after he made public his

letter.
At Mr. Cravath's office it was said that the letter had been considered, but that nothing definite had as yet been done as nothing definite had as yet been done as regards the suggestion made in it.
Several of the minority stockholders expressed themselves yesterday as very much in favor of the plan, and they said they had no doubt that all minority holders would be glad to accept it. There are only about twenty-five minority holders.

Ex-Justice D-Cady Herrick, one of the newly elected Equitable directors, was asked yesterday whether he had received from Mr. Ryan any intimation of his plan from Mr. Ryan any intimation of his plan to divest himself of the stock. Mr. Her-

rick replied:
"I have not. The first I've seen of Mr. Ryan since last fall was yesterday. I desired to see him before I signified my formal acceptance of the office as director.

formal acceptance of the office as director. I wanted to ascertain whether I was to be untrammeled or not, whether there were any honorary obligations that would in any wise tie my hands.

"Mr. Ryan said that so far as he was concerned he had nobody to shield or protect excepting the policyholders of the society; that the more thorough and searching the investigation into the affairs of the corporation, the better he would be pleased. He said that he had no advice to give unless it was sought by the directors. the society.
"I did not ask him," continued Mr. Her-

"I did not ask him," continued Mr. Herrick, "anything about his willingness to part with his stock and he volunteered nothing upon that subject. I felt that for one just come into the society it would be a little presumptuouent say what ought to be done except that there should be the most searching investigation and if necessary prosecutions, and prosecutions by the society itself; and that it should do its own house tearing and do it thoroughly from top to bottom and not rely upon any

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help from outsiders or any public official do it.
"If, however, in the public interest, the

"If, however, in the public interest, the District Attorney or any other public official should think it his duty on behalf of the people to bring any prosecutions then I believe that the society ought to aid such official by all the means in its power."

It was learned last night that Chairman Odell has spent the greater part of the last three days conferring with Edward H. Harriman in Mr. Harriman's downtown office. Persons who heard of these conferences had hard work reconciling them with the statements that the Attorneywith the statements that the Attorney General meant in his suit for an accounting to thrash out the Harriman securities opera-tions in the Equitable, as well as all other

JUDGE DAY'S NEW APPOINTMENT. He May Enter at Once on His Duties as Comptroller of the Equitable.

questionable transactions.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The resignation of William A. Day, assistant to the Attornev-General, who was appointed by Chairman Morton to-day as comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will probably be accepted by the President, to take effect on Sept. 1, or possibly earlier. Judge Day may, however, follow the example of Paul Morton, at the time of his resignation as Secretary of the Navy, and enter at once upon his duty with the Equitable. Attorney-General Moody was anxious that Judge Day remain in the Department of Justice until his own retirement from the Cabinet, but he regarded the call to the Equitable company as a call to duty, and he reluctantly consented to his withdrawal at once. Judge Day was formerly a special attorney

for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and when the Government's suit against the Northern Securities Company was in course of preparation he was frequently called into consultation by Attorney-Gencalled into consultation by Attorney-General Knox. In 1902 he was appointed Assistant Attorney-General, and when the special trust legislation was enacted by Congress a new position was created in the Department of Justice, and Judge Day, at the earnest solicitation of Mr. Knox, who had a high round for his legal shifty was earnest solicitation of Mr. Knox, who had a high regard for his legal ability, was appointed to the office, with the title of Assistant to the Attorney-General. Since that time he has been closely identified with the Government's litigation against the railroads, and was notably concerned in the prosecution of the Chicago beef packers. While in the Department of Justice he devoted his time almost exclusively to corporation matters.

said shares to the next largest policyholders until the whole 5,000 shares shall have been disposed of

3. Each sharcholder, by a separate instrument, to become a party to the deed of trusts and to receive a certificate from the trustees declaring that they hold in trust one share of stock for such policyholder, such certificate to provide that, in the event of the holder thereof ceasing to be a policyholder, the trustees shall be empowered to sell for his account at the said price of \$1,000 the said share to the largest policyholder of the company, not then a shareholder desiring to purchase the same.

4. That the deed of trust shall provide for the filling of any vacancy in the board of trustees by the remaining trustees, to be confirmed by a vote of the most influential in the selection of \$5,000 of the most influential policyholders as candidates for the position of directors, and would end greatly to strengthen the society in the estimation of the public. These \$5,000 policyholders would undoubtedly be recognized as important men of affairs and would obviously represent a very large amount of the outstanding policies of the society. The plan, while in the Department of Justice had the dot his selection for the office of comptroller of the two the holder of the company. The plan would result in the selection of \$5,000 of the most influential policyholders as candidates for the position of directors, and would even the foregoing plan would result in the selection of \$5,000 oblivyholders would undoubtedly be recognized as important men of affairs and would obviously represent a very large amount of the outstanding policies of the society. The plan, while in the Department of Justice had the had with the seandals in the three Federal courts of the territory. Special agents of the Department of Justice had repeatedly reported on conditions in the Alaska judiciary, but the scandals continued, and the President announced that he purposed to have an extraordings. The result of the inquiry was entirely successful,

Hearing Given the Officers on the Report of the Examination of the Company.

ALBANY, July 19.-State Superintendent f Insurance Francis Hend ricks to-day gave the officers of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company a hearing, as required under Section 39 of the Insurance aw, on the report of the examination of the company which has just been completed by the department's examiners. The question upon which the Superintendent desired light was as to the valuation of

the company's policies.

President F. A. Burnham and Vice-president and Actuary George D. Eldridge of New York appeared to represent the com-pany, and Chief Examiner Isaac Vander-poel of the department, who directed the examination made into the company's condition, was present to advise the State Superintendent. The report of the exami-nation of the company is to be made publi-shortly, and until that time nothing will be given out as to its affairs.

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ACKNOWLEDGED BEST-HIGHEST AWARI JOHN MORGAN, 343 West 39th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 433 -38th DRIVES KNIFE THROUGH BODY AS IT CLINGS TO BREAST.

Mind Unsettled by Jealousy-She Tells Police She Sacrificed Child Because No Opportunity to Kill Her Husband Offered-Thought He Loved Her Sister.

In a fit of jealousy Mrs. Annie Gades, 34 years old, wife of William Gades of 49 Driggs avenue. Williamsburg, yesterday killed her only child, Hans, 19 months old, by stabling him through the heart with a carving knife. The woman said later that her intention was to kill her hust and, but as an opportunity did not offer, she stabbed the baby. Gades and his wife were married three years ago and came from Colorado last year. They seemed to live lappily and

Last May Mrs. Gades began to act strangely. She had an idea that her husband was fond of her sister, Helen Hanal, who lives in upper Man'attan. Gades told her not to be foolish, but Mrs. Gades continued under her delusion. Two weeks ago tenants in the house

both idolized the child.

heard Mrs. Gades talking to herself and berating her husband. The neighbors say she would often berate Gades from the time he got home from work until midnight. On Monday night Mrs. Gades ran through the hall shouting at the top of her voice. Then she quarreled with her husband until

long after midnight. Finally a tenant who

knew Mrs. Gades intimately induced her to go to bed. Tuesday evening when Gades returned from work his wife was again quarrelsome. Gades said nothing, and she took the child, without telling him where she was going. Shortly after 10 o'clock a boy told Gates his wife and baby were asleep in Winthrop Park. Gades brought them

The husband, who feared his wife intended to harm him, lay down on a lounge in the kitchen. He awoke at 2:30 o'clock, and thought he heard a groan. He went into the bedr oom and found that his wife had just killed their child while it was nursing at her breast. Mrs. Gades lay with one arm around the infant and in the other hand

was the bloodstained carving knife.

Policemen Costello and Hill summoned an ambulance from Williamsburg Hospital. Drs. Rarick and Leffold responded and found the child dead.

The body had five stab wounds. One was directly through the heart the point of the directly through the heart, the point of the knife coming out through the back. Three other wounds were in the upper abdon Mrs. Gades was taken to the Herbert street police station. She told Desk Sergeant Snow in a rambling way that she had killed the child so as not to give her husband an opportunity to do it. Then the woman

declared that her husband was fond of her Just as Mrs. Gades was about to be locked up blood was seen trickling from her shoe. The matron found a deep gash in her left arm above the elbow and another in her arm above the elbow and another in her breast. She was removed to the Eastern District Hospital. After reaching the hospital she seemed rational and insisted on telling the doctors that she had killed her child because she had not found an opportunity to kill her husband. She added that she idolized her child, but was glad the little one was dead. Later the woman's mind began to wander and it was evident that she was deranged.

A thief stole some clothing from Peter Berringar's flat at 975 First avenue and wore it away, leaving in exchange a coat in the pocket of which was a naturalization certificate issued to Jacob Schmedinger of 193
Third avenue. Away went a detective to
see Schmedinger about it and found him
mourning the loss of his coat and his certificate, purloined from his flat.

Transaction in Coats.

MARRIED.

DOUGLAS-FRANZ .- At Upper Montclair, N. J., July 18, 1905, by the Rev. Albert Schlieder, Henrictes Franz to George B. Douglas of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

ALLING.—At Newark, N. J., July 17, 1905, William Robinson Alling, aged 74 years. Funeral service at his home, 974 Broad st., Newark, on Thursday, July 20, at 4 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

Bryan Jerome, aged 81, formerly of New Haven. Services Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven. Thursday, 4 P. M. MARKS .- At Sound Beach, Conn., on Wednesday, July 19, 1905, Amasa A. Marks, aged 80 years Funeral services at the Congregational Church

PROME -At Huntington, Conn., July 18, Samuel

Sound Beach, Conn., on Saturday, July 22, at 2:30 P. M. McGARREN.-June 25, 1905, at 104 West 122d st., Alexander H. McGarren PINTO .- MILITARY ORDER LOYAL LEGION UNITED STATES, COMMANDERY STATE OF NEW YORK. Companions are informed of the death of Gen.

Francis E. Pinto. Puneral services will be held this morning at 10:20 at 105 State st., Brooklyn. Companions are requested to attend. By order of GEN. THOMAS H. HUBBARD, Commander.

A. NOBL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. SCHWARZ.—Anna Maria Schwarz, mother of the Rev. Peter Schwarz, Amityville, L. I., dled July 18. She was a member of Holy Trinity Church, Montrose av., Williamsburg, for 61 years and a widow 36 years, aged 81 years and 5 days. She leaves a son, three daughters, the Ven, Sisters Petronilia and Dominica of the Dominican order, and Maria A. Ferstler, besides grand and great grand

Burial on Friday, July 21, at 10 A. M., from Holy Trinity R. C. Church. YOUNG.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, July 19, Josepha Matilda, aged 83, daughte

of the late Alexander Lewis and Elizabeth De Hart Bleecker McDonald and widow of Edmund Murray Young, all of New York. Puneral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, 16th st., between 5th and 6th avs., on Friday morning, July 21, at 10 o'clock.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

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